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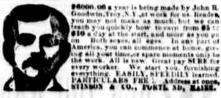
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KNEW A THING OR TWO.

The Old Doctor Was Posted on the Business End of His Profession.

The young doctor had a fair practice and the old one had a good one, but as neither needed a down town office all the time the father suggested that they should pool issues and rent one between them.

The young man agreed—it was a good thing for him he thought—and hurried off to have a suitable sign painted. When de-livered it read like this:

DR. T. S. WHITE, OFFICE HOURS: 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M. DR. N. D. WHITE.

The old man looked it over and shook his

head.
"It won't do, my boy," he said. "You haven't that business instinct that has made your old father so successful. You may be a good doctor, but when it comes to signs you keep your eye on the old

Then he put the sign under his arm and walked out. , An hour later he came back with this:

> DR. WHITE. OFFICE HOURS:

10 A. M. TO 4 P. M. "There you are," he said, proudly. "Now we catch your patients or mine, no matter what hour they come. We catch them morning or afternoon. No use putting a sign up that'll steer the patients of either one of us away when the other's sitting in-side waiting to tinker them up. Medicine is one thing, my boy, and business is another. This is business."

Then the old man tacked the sign up on the door, and caught one of the young man's patients the first thing. "That's the way to keep 'em in the family," he chuckled. "If I had a few more boys Dr. White's office hours would be from I. a. m. to 12 p. m.—Chicago Tribune.

False Pretenses.

A man on a bench in City Hall park had bought a newspaper of a newsboy and was turning it about in his hands when his 'pard" awoke from a brief slumber and

"Now, there ye go again! How many times have I got to tell ye that buyin' papers don't pay?" "But I want to read," protested the

"But ye can't read. Nobody ever showed ye how to read."

"I can make out easy words." "But what's easy words goin' to do for ye? Ye go over in Jersey and tramp and come to a school house. Nobody ain't home and ye pries up a winder and climbs Ye want to smoke about then and ye Fabrics Etc, having special methods for hunts around then and tears a leaf out of a 'rithmetic or spellin' book and lights yer old pipe and goes to sleep. In about half an hour ye wakes up and the school house is all afire and ye have to dig out and make tracks for ten miles."

"Well?" queried the other. "Well, ye finally arrive in New York and take a seat here and yer so anxious to show off that yer eddecated that ye've got to go and buy a paper and spend 'nuff money to keep us in tobacco fur a whole week. I say, quit it. Don't ye do it agin or yer no pard of mine!"—New York Evening World.

Two Strings to His Bow.

A musical man, accompanied by a hand organ and a child, has been giving performances for the past week on the streets of New York. After he had twisted one of the Beethoven, soul stirring symphonies out of the instrument of torture, the artist sent the child among the crowd. A gen-

tleman disgorged a nickel. "I vants anoder nickel," lisped the child. "What for?"

"Dot nickel you put dot cup in vas for de moosic, but mine fadder ish a professional peggar besides."—Texas Siftings

Answered.

Teachers in the public schools have very frequent illustrations of peculiar association of ideas in the minds of their pupils. At a recent examination in geography in one of the public schools the teacher asked "What valuable things are taken out of the earth?" Much to her amazement one

young hopeful immediately replied:
"Clams and mummles."—Boston Times Art and Nature.

Husband-What was that you were playng, my dear? Wife-Did you like it? "It was lovely! the melody divine, the harmony exquisite!"

"It is the very thing I played last even ing, and you said it was horrid."
"Well, the steak was burned last evening."-New York Weekly.

Room at the Top.

Ambitious Youth-Do you know of any way by which young writers like myself can make money in literature? Magazine Editor-Um-there is one.

"I am delighted to hear that. What would you advise?" "Keep a newsstand."-Good News.



Tramp-Please lend me your fan, lady:

Lady-What makes you faint? Tramp-I just saw a schooler working its way up the river. -Truth

Having the Advantage of Him. Mr. Hoy Polloy (extending his hand)-Howdy do; don't you remember .me-Hoy

Polloy? Mr. Haulton-Oh-er, yes-Polloy-unusual name-that stuck; but your face is such a common one it really escaped me, you know .- Life.

Something Wrong. "Have you got your house fixed, Uncle

Ned? 'My house fixed, Frank? What house?" "Your house. I heard pop say there was something the matter with your upper story."-Philade!phia Times

Brown-I'd have this infernal tooth out if I were sure it wouldn't hurt too much. Mrs. Brown-Make up your mind, my dear, that you will feel just about as much pain as you do when you give me a little money to 20 shopping.—Epoch.

The Limit Reached.

Willie-Mamma, don't they keep cream at a creamery? Mamma-Yes, Willie.

"And they sell bens at a bennery, don't

"Yes. Run out and play, dearle." "And they make cans at a cannery, don't

"Yes. Don't bother mamma any more just now, Willie. I am busy.' "You can buy pots at a pottery, can't

you?"
"Willie, if you don't hush I shall have to punish you.

[Silence for about sixteen seconds.]
"Mamma, if I wanted to buy a dog would have to go to a doggery?"

William, I shall certainly"-

"If I should go to a tannery and get some tan would they throw in the freckles mammay [Whack! Whack! Whack!]-Chicago Tribune.

Business Is Business.



"Are you the man who removes facial blemishes" "I am, sir."
"Well, then, remove about a third of this

nose."-Life.

A Liberal Cleric.

An Austin colored pastor named Bledse has made himself very unpopular with Jim Webster. He was passing the house of Jim Webster, on Austin avenue, when the proprietor called him in. "Come, parson, and hab a piece ob cake and a glass ob wine. Dis heah am my buff

The reverend gentleman accepted the invitation. There was a large uncut cake on the table, and the clergyman was urged

"Whar shall I cut it?" he asked, taking up the knife and looking at the cake in a

bewildered sort of a way.
"You kin jess cut hit whareber you pleases, parson." "Which? Say dat ober once moah." "Jess cut hit whareber yer sees fit, par-

A smile lit up the dusky features of the humble toiler of the Lord's vineyard, and he remarked fervently:
"I'se much obleeged to yer, Jeems. 1

b'leeve de bes' place to carve dis heah am in de seclusion ob my own house," and wrapping up the cake in a newspaper, he carried it off under his arm.—Texas Sift-

Almost Bursting with Talent. Great Architect — Good morning Mr. Suburb. Think of building another house Mr. Suburb-No. I called to inquire it you wouldn't take my son as a student in

your office. With the right training, he'll be a fine architect some day. "Has he shown any marked talent for architecture?"

"Talent? He's overflowing with architectural talent. I wish you could see the hencoop is put up for me last week."
"Humph! What is there remarkable "He designed it for a \$10 bencoop and it's

cost \$150."-Good News. Shopkeeping in the Suburbs.

Suburban Customer-Eight cents a yard Is that the best you can do? Suburban Merchant-It is, ma'am. Cost me seven and a half. Suburban Customer-1 won't pay it.

can get exactly the same thing in the city for seven cents. Goes away indignantly, spends twenty cents for car fare, sacrifices half a day, and saves fourteen cents in the purchase of a roll of calico.—Chicago Tribune.

A Revised Opinion. "I was pleased to call that cake of yours a perfect symphony, as you may remem ber," said young Mr. Fitts, about two

hours after dinner. Well dear?" "I want to revise that expression. I feel now as though I had swallowed a whole Wagnerian opera."—Indianapolis Journal.

The Mystifled Waiter. Gent-I can't drink this soup. Waiter takes away the bowl and fetche

Gent-I can't take this soup, either. Waiter-Beg your pardon, sir; why not, Gent—Because you haven't brought me spoon!—Humoristische Blatter.

another.

Coming Trouble. "This seems like one of the old fashioned one ring performances, dearest, doesn't it? he whispered as he slipped the golden cir-

clet on her finger. "I don't know, Harry," she answered dubiously, "but I am afraid there will be something of a circus when you speak to

papa."-Chicago Tribune.

The Social Whirl. Trotler-What has become of Struckile? When I left he was making desperate ef forts to get into the first society. Homer-By the time he got in, the people

who then composed the best society had

bursted up, so he is now as badly off as he

was before. - New York Weekly. A Crisis.

Chappie-Mawn, Cholly. How's Pelham Cholly-Vewy low, deah boy. He was at tacked by a second and more sevenh ideah last night, and he's dweadful weak today.

A Measure of Intensity. Widow of landed proprietor (showing a

do you think of this property? Suitor-My admiration for you grows with every kilometre!-Chronique. Not a Rapid Counter. Farmer-Pat, did you count all the pigs

Pat-Yis, sor Oi did, all but wan, an' he

new suitor over her estates)-Well, what

run so fast that Oi couldn't count him, sor. - Texas Siftings. No Help For It.

when you drove them into the yard.

Artist-How do you like the portrait? Sitter-Well, I don't exactly like the

Artist-Neither do 1-but it's yours .- A. C. ZIEMER, City Pass, Agt., Lincoln. Harper's Bazar.

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